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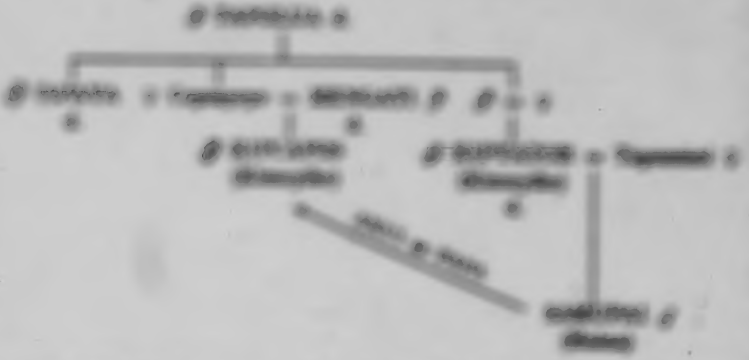

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[illegible] ...ning Sons. There were also two old women, [illegible] mother of Imp... [illegible] and [illegible] mother of Kawaiki. With them lived Kawaiki's young... [illegible] aged about 10, who helped her brother's wife in look... [illegible] his two children, and slept either in his mother's hus...e or in the hus... [illegible] [illegible] joining with the mother in anti-Kawaiki gossip. The three... [illegible] were Sakalawa, Wiyanag, and Kwaiwai lived together, joining with other... the old women [illegible] their share of the work, while Kwaiwai took... share joining with the mother. Kwaiwai would marry one of these young... men, each time two or [illegible] the Sakalawa. Such an arrangement seems to be... quite usual. When a girl has reached puberty her hut are are here known... [illegible] as Kwaiwai. In Kwaiwai a somewhat younger girl named Kwoing lived in a small... hut [illegible] with her youngest brother Kawaiki (p. [illegible]). When... [illegible] [illegible] moved to the neighbouring settlement Wakawai she stayed with... [illegible] women there also, while they were in Kwaiwai, slept in Kawaiki's hut. No... boy going out to stay elsewhere.

Where other relatives are concerned, the age-set behaviour pattern... [illegible] [illegible] and a sudden flare of hostility and even other people are violent and... [illegible] [illegible] the child. Here are the principal categories from whom ingrained fear [illegible]... Kwaiwai. Indeed, to a like considerable, each people have been different... [illegible] [illegible] and often as their neighbours' children [illegible] [illegible] into five or... [illegible] a Kwoma.

To a primitive people like the Kwoma there is little formality in the... [illegible] [illegible] educational system, which consists largely of training by shadowing fellow-... men, and [illegible], which are learned from the parents and others with... whom the child comes into contact. These contacts are not large owing to... the nature of the country and the social system, and thus the children... with whom a child is ordinarily concerned are few [illegible]. The normal range... of contact must be established in the light of such important factors as the... absence of roads through the forest, the scattering of children, and the... abnormal distance and suspicion of the Kwoma.

Up to the age when a child was in or some help to its parents, both... [illegible] [illegible] boys and girls are mainly with their mother, who teaches them the business... of eating and living in a hut. She corrects children and makes them familiar with the ordinary customs and precautions of every day life... [illegible] [illegible] that have to be observed in Kwoma surroundings. The father corrects... improper behaviour towards himself and the mother.

But at the age of [illegible], which comes a little before the onset of... [illegible] puberty, and depends on the child's growth and intelligence, there is a... division of duties between the parents. The father begins to teach his son... the elements of hunting and trapping, how to make things of wood, how to... deal animals, and how to use a bow and arrow, in short, how to behave... like a man and do man's work. The mother teaches her daughter how to... manage a home, how to look after small children, and how to perform the... menial tasks of a Kwoma woman. At this stage both boys and girls are... to see magical ground servants of the family; they have to hunt any animal... they follow may prowse, and make themselves useful about the homestead.

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"Each of the Chania that the Dorobo are very different, a few families of Dorobo were living here and there in the forest a few which were the Dorobo which - but they were mostly members living not a permanent existence and hiding from the real owners, the Dorobo.

"The Dorobo were, like the Ikoma, a hunting people, but I never saw that they were much more organized and accustomed to their own methods that they had, in the old days, defined laws or customs relating to hunting rights...

"The Kikuyu describe the Dorobo as the 'Kikuyu of the Dorobo' and seven years of them among themselves as the Kikuyu, which was the name by which they were known to the Kikuyu.

"The word Dorobo has been used by Europeans in Kenya to describe the various hunting tribes that inhabit the forest areas of the Kenya highlands, and there is no doubt at all that the name has been used to describe several distinct tribal entities which anthropologists and linguists would have no difficulty in distinguishing from each other on the grounds of law and customs and language. For the purpose of this study we need concern ourselves only with that tribe called Dorobo by the Europeans, which inhabited the forest lands which have been taken by the Kikuyu, and the descendants of which are still living in the forest on the boundary of Kikuyu country in the Kiambu region and continuously on to the slopes of the Aberdare mountains. Today only some ten or three hundred individuals are left to represent the Dorobo of this area, and most of them have a ground or low proportion of Kikuyu blood in their veins, but they still retain many customs which are quite different to those of the Kikuyu and they still speak among themselves a distinct language of their own, although most if not all of them also speak Kikuyu, but with a marked accent.

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